

deserving wage-earner is crowded out to make room for the imported laborers from Europe who by their habits of dirt and squalor are enabled to live on much less wages than is required by American citizens. By lowering the scale of the wage-earner, the profits of the coal syndicate are increased, but the price to the consumer is not materially affected.

There is not one redeeming feature in this system of free trade in labor. It robs the American laborer of his just dues and plants in American home life the seeds of discontent, socialism and ruin. The first duty of the new congress is to protect American labor by closing the doors to the slums of Europe.

Does the editor of the Champion really know "where he is at?" Here we are told that the American protective system, which affords a protected market to the manufacturer for the sale of his products, and a free trade market in which to purchase his labor, and which the wicked populist congressmen "joined hands with the cohorts of President Cleveland to strike down" is a system that "has not one redeeming feature"—that "it robs the American laborer of his just dues and plants in American home life the seeds of discontent, socialism and ruin."

But further; we submit to the Champion, whose congressmen joined hands with the democrats to strike down our currency at the behest of the "British syndicates who govern Wall street and dictate the policy of the United States treasury and to establish the single gold standard in this country." Had the followers of the Champion "been sincere in their pledges," republican congressmen would not have betrayed the people as they did in the special session of 1893. Talk of sincerity and honesty! Does Governor Felt claim any for his party? When and where have they been exhibited?

The Champion manifests its own insincerity and dishonesty also when it further panders to the prejudices of the people in its talk about "the idle, wicked and dangerous language that made anarchy raise its horrid head in Chicago and sent Parsons to the gallows." It seems impossible for the average republican editor to discuss any question relating to the revolt against the unjust conditions of the times without calling up the bugaboo of anarchy. If the editor of the Champion cared to know or tell the truth in relation to Parsons and his associates, he would know and say that these men, who were hung under the charge of murder, were as innocent of any crime as he is himself. He would know and say that the man who threw the Haymarket bomb was employed to do it in order to furnish a pretext for the arrest of men who were telling the workingmen of Chicago altogether too much truth; that the bomb-thrower was afterwards assisted to escape by the uniformed thugs of the city, and that he recently died in Honduras of injuries received in some fracas in that country. But it is not the truth that he wants. Truth would not serve his partisan purposes. He prefers to persistently defame the dead by the reiteration of falsehoods long since exposed.

THE TENTED FIELD.

It would do your soul good to be about Emporia this week, especially if you are one of those who were humbugged by the cry of "redemption" last year. You ought to see the militia encampment, the brave defenders of our country training themselves to the hardships and vicissitudes of camp life; each one learning what it is to be far away from home and friends, not knowing what minute he may be shot in a "vittle spot," or taken prisoner

and compelled to pay a ransom of \$4 and costs.

To gaze over the militia camp in a cool and unprejudiced manner makes a man feel that swelling of the heart he ne'er can feel again, unless it is when he comes to pay his taxes. It is so real and life like. Everything is conducted according to the latest and most approved methods of modern warfare—you might say the most destructive methods, for there has already been a frightful destruction of rations, such as fresh meats, vegetables, pastry and fancy groceries. It appears as if the whole city of Emporia were bending its energies contributing to the comfort and convenience of the brave soldiers and helping to squander that \$20,000 the legislature appropriated for the use of the militia in case it should be called into actual service.

To speak more precisely, the militia boys are having a rip-roaring time down there, regardless of expense. The camp is a dream of modern appurtenances and conveniences. The faithful soldier, during the lull of battle, slakes his thirst with ice water, or, if he is afraid of the microbes, takes soda pop or lemonade with a "stick" in it. Not content with either, he takes a furlough and finds a drink which the brewers calculated should make him more courageous. When the hot and hard-fought day is done, the camp is brilliantly lighted by electricity, so that the soldiers who are foraging and reconnoitering around town, (as most of them do at night), can find their way back to camp. It is this night soldiering that is making life a burden to the civilians of Emporia. Some of them say they wish the governor would send his militia down to fight the insurrectionists in Cuba, or the Indians in Wyoming, instead of letting them turn Emporia upside down.

It is a great thing, this militia encampment. There never was a cent of money appropriated for that purpose, but the attorney general bravely came to the rescue of the governor and General Tin-soldier Hughes with an opinion advising them to use the war appropriation, and they are doing it. Great is redemption.

IN A HARD WAY.

McPherson County Republicans Decline to Indorse the Redeemer Administration.

Out in McPherson county where Jim Simpson, ex-chairman of the republican state committee, and Farmer Smith reside, a republican convention was held last week. It would be natural to suppose that a great leader like Simpson, who had been honored with an appointment as railroad commissioner, which carries with it the control of some few passes and other things that are handy in exerting influence, would be able to get his home convention to indorse the administration of which he was a part. However, the republicans of that county would not and did not do anything of the kind. This is simply another evidence that the present administration is not fooling the rank and file of the party. The people at large are in favor of honest economical government and are opposed to such a misfit conglomeration of professional officeholders as are now foraging at will on the treasury and over-riding the will and desire of the people. McPherson county republicans indicate the feeling of a large majority of the thinking, reasonable republicans of the state. The administration knows this. They know a majority of the republicans of the state

think that way and therein lies the secret of their desire to prevent the holding of a state convention this year.

Districts Not Abolished.

Judge Frank Doster, of Marion, was in the city Monday attending to some cases in the federal court. The judge is looking well, and he contemplates making a trip in the near future to the coffee fields in Old Mexico, in which he has some money invested.

Asked in regard to the judicial situation in his district, the judge expressed the opinion that his district would not be affected by the recent act of the legislature abolishing it, as the law provides that it shall be disorganized prior to the termination of the term of the present incumbent. He holds that such an act is not constitutional from the fact that a judge must have the privilege of serving out the term for which he is elected and that the retention of a judge on pay without any place or district in which to hold court, would not be a constitutional act. The law in the case of the Marion district provides that the district shall be abolished October 15, and Judge Earl's term will not expire until the second Monday in January, 1896. The judge thinks that the supreme court will have a case involving these points during the September sitting and that a decision will be handed down sufficiently early to enable the various districts to nominate and elect this fall.

A Banker for Silver.

Captain James H. Smith, of the First National bank of Sterling, although a banker, and one who might be expected to have single gold standard ideas, is a pronounced silver man. The following extracts are taken from some remarks recently made by him:

"The single standard will ruin our country and its credit. We haven't gold enough to base our large circulation on. It leaves the government at the mercy of designing capital. This fact forces gold to a premium. It scares gold and it in a measure goes out of circulation. This reduces the circulation by at least 600 million dollars of active and willing money.

"I object to England shaping the finances of this country which, if we allow her to do, will place us at the mercy of London. I believe in absolute financial freedom for this country, whether Europe likes it or not."

Silver and Whisky.

A new political organization called the Independent American league came to light in this city Thursday. G. Campbell, of Oswego, who says he is the father of the populist party, was elected president, and Dr. Tanner, of Mound Valley, secretary. An address demands restoration of silver, abolition of metropolitan police law and re-submission of prohibitory law.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAN COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 16th day of December, A. D. 1895.
A. W. GLEASON,
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
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The great question with sick folks is—what doctor to go to? It is, indeed, the vital and chief question. The true physician, with his science, his instruments and his remedies, is as a minister of humanity and kindness, while the false physician may be more dangerous to his patients than the disease he pretends to treat. But it would seem nowadays as though there were no calling in life where there is so much of sham and humbug, of smooth roguery and heartless imposition, as in that of medicine. None of the other learned professions is so disgraced with pretenders and impostors. But there is no reason why anyone should become their dupes and victims any more than that they should become the dupes and victims of our more vulgar bunco steers and three card monte men. In matters of sickness, as in matters of business, we should be on our guard. We have physicians enough in Kansas, known by long years of faithful and honorable service, to care for all the cases of sickness among us. If you are a sufferer from chronic disease we have Dr. Hathaway & Co., specialists, Chicago, Ill. in the treatment of catarrh, private, skin and nervous diseases, and all that class of chronic ailments, no other medical firm in the world has had larger experience or achieved wider fame than Dr. Hathaway & Co. It is through their own patients that the public is constantly hearing of their splendid work.

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